

CALIFORNIA.

Weather-Steiners—Arrive by Spring Trade—Abundance of Gold—Decrease in Rents—Growth of Cities and Towns—Success of the Early Settlers—The State Government—City Taxes—Snow—Sale of Town Lots.

From a Private Letter, Communicated to the Tribune.

SACRAMENTO, U. S. C. March 1, 1850.

DEAR SIR: When I last addressed you on the 1st January, we had been visited by a succession of flooding rain storms during the greater part of the month and for some time previous; this rendered our streets nearly impassable for man or beast, and as a matter of course nearly put a stop to business, especially among the wholesale dealers or commission merchants, as nothing could be transported from one point to another about the town without incurring great expense and labor.

The towns on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, and other trading points, were similarly situated with ourselves and doing very little business, owing to the impassable condition of the roads for teams to and from the diggings. This state of things has been more sensibly felt here, among the large commercial houses, than among the smaller, as the latter derive their support and profit from selling to residents and new comers, while the former depend mainly upon jobbers and the large traders from the up country towns, from whom they get the most of their gold dust for instances. With the exception of a few hours we have had continual fine and weather, during the whole of the past month, similar to the month of May in New York, the thermometer ranging from 40° to 65°.

Since the fine weather has set in, business in all the different branches has begun gradually to resume, and those who have been waiting here for the wet season to pass over, are leaving daily hundreds for the gold region, and many of them are anxious to know the result of the deliberations of Congress relative to one being admitted as a State.

From the great quantity of goods of all kinds, and provisions which have arrived with teams to arrive here, there is considerable decline in prices, and until the trade opens with the up-country, merchants of all kinds will hang heavily and continue to fall in prices. From the remarks of those who have examined the matter, it is thought our State and City Taxes will be enormously high.

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